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"Yes, it was rather fun," said her ece. "I had another." Another what?" "Proposal of marriage, of

"From young Fortescue?" "Yes, auntie. He was so silly, quoted poetry, and said I had shattered his ex-

"You refused him, then?"

The girl laughed, showing all her refeatures, quite a striking contrast in oken of in Ledminster society as Miss Celia Montagu's dragon.

"What do you think, auntie? Archie Fortescue is so silly, and he is practically penniless. I shall never marry man with less than eight hundred a year at the least."

"But I thought that you liked him." said her aunt, reproachfully, and Celia laughed once more. "And so I do, auntie. He is very nice to amuse oneself with but as for

marrying-you need not look so shocked." "But I cannot help feeling serious," said Ruth Gardiner, gently. "You seem so careless whether you inflict pain or not. You treat a man's love as

mething made only to amuse you." "Well it does amuse me, auntie. And I do not think they suffer. It is only their conceit which receives a shock."

"You must not think that you will e always young and surrouned by suitors," said the dragon, in a tone of gentle, remonstrance, and she sighed for her own vanished youth. "If you gain for yourself, as you are doing, the reputation of being a flirt you will soon

She paused for a word to conclude

"On the shelf, you mean auntie. I Middletown - Dleaware. yet. If I have lost Archie to-day, it would tend to separate you. I do not trikes me that I have gained anothe

uitor."

"Major Monteith." "He scarcely spoke to you ten min "But he spoke to you all the rest

the afternoon, auntie, and I find that musing to see how they all begin by trying to get into my dear little aunt's ood graces, as if she were some terrible griffin guarding the stronghold of my eart. It made me laugh when I saw the gallant Major running about fetching you ices and making himself so

MARBLE and GRANITE The dragon colored a little. It is not pleasant, even if it is true, for a any man to offer her attentions for her

own sake. Monteith," she said, gently. "It was give him encouragement. purely kindness on his part, I think, "I can say nothing. I and no ulterior motive that made him so courteous."

Celia smiled incredulously. "Perhaps. Did he not get an invi ation to call on us?"

The mild little dragon answered un villingly in the affirmative. "He is calling to-morrow."

The beauty displayed her teeth. I thought so when I saw him so at entive to you. I think that I may safely set down the gallant Major as

Miss Gardner looked concerned. "I hope if Major Monteith does you the honor of paying you attentions, Celia, that you will not treat him like

"He has succeeded in gaining you ver already, then, Aunt Ruth? Why hould I treat the gallant Major with more respect than Arthie Fortescue? "I do not approve of the way in which you treated young Fortescue, aid the gentle dragon; "but he is on ly a boy, and may get over his disappoint ment as easily as you seem to expect. But Major Monteith is a mature man, and any attention he shows you mus arise, I am sure, from a very true and trong regard. I should not like to se the affection of a man like that made

do not be frightened. He is certainly very handsome, if he is forty, and he is rich enough to satisfy anybody."

"And seems to me the most truly
sourteous man that I have ever met, which shows that he has a good heart,' dded Miss Gardiner.

A month had passed, and Ledmin-ster society had endorsed Miss Celia's ion by agreeing unanimously that the town had coused quite a flutter in the hearts of all the maids and widows sed quite a flutter in here, had added his name to the list frequent visitor at the pretty maison-ette in the suburbs where the two lathe Major was sure to put in an appearance. Miss Celia treated him in the of sight of his face full of cheerthe same fashion as she treated her

at another she would not notice for a aunt. joyable, was it while afternoon or evening. Major not, Celia?'' said Monteith accepted her moods with a a headache,'' she said, and Miss Gardiner, philosophical indifference, and inward-iner, who liked dancing, sighed regretas they drove ly Miss Celia was not a little piqued home from the to find what little effect they see med to have upon him. When she was "I have cold and distant, or kept an impenerarely spent a trable cordon of her other admirers around her, the soldier would smile agreeably, and attach himself to the dragon, as if he were quite contented, kindest, he never allowed her claims to absorb all his attention.

"He is a truer gentlemen than the others," said Miss Gardiner, whose sweet patience had been tried by a sucession of her beautiful niece's ardent lovers. "He never makes me feel that Celia is the whole of creation, and gular teeth. She was very, very pretty that I am de trop, any more than he pretends to talk to me when he is do didly-shaped figure, her big eyes of ing nothing but think of her. I hope light blue, and her classically-shaped that she will not make sport of his love." And every day she wondered. you try and cannot find the verse, you will be informed by making a call upon lettle sweet faced woman of thirty-five or so at her side, who was humorously border-line of friendship, and declare himself openly Miss Montagu's suitor The little old maid was expecting him hourly, and ishe told herself that she would be the first to hear the declaration. From the beginning of their acquaintance, Monteith had treated ner with such confidence, and in everything he did he acted with such openness and courtesy, that she felt sure of being asked for her assent, if only as a matter of form, before he definitely

roposed to the girl in her charge. When at the end of the month therefore, as she was sitting out dance with him at Lady Westover's, he turned the conversation to the subject of Celia, showing some unusual nervousness in doing it, the gentle dragon was quite prepared for what was to

said the Major, and Ruth Gardiner answered, enthusiastically, that her happiness was wrapped up in that of Celi Major Monteith glanced at her face, lighted up with affection, and worder ed how Miss Celia could have called her aunt plain, as she had done in the

like this uniting two people," he said, with a nervousness that she had not expected in him. "It makes it seem st wrong to think of weakening do not think that I shall be there just it, of adding another interest which nean sparate you actually," he ran on, hurriedly, as if afraid of being misunderstood. "Even if a hope that has lately grown strong in my heart, Miss Gardiner, were destined to be fulfilled, I should not think of separating you

from your niece?' "My niece will only remain with m tit is generally a surer sign. It is till her marriage," said the dragon, amusing to see how they all begin by quickly, afraid of the man thinking that if he married Celia, he would b bound to accept therself as one of the

The reply seemed to render him les nervous. He waited until a couple who had stayed near their quiet corner of the ball-room has passed away. "Then there is some hope for me? he asked, earnestly.

Celia intended to take the Major's proposal when it came, and she dared not

"I can say nothing, I am afraid, she answered, slowly and regretfully, "until you have seen Celia and ask her I need not say how much I like you, how happy, I think, you would make any woman who has been fortunate enough to gain your love; but the de-

cision rests, of course, with my niece. "Miss Celia seems to like me," he said, quickly, and with a look of surprise, almost consternation on his handsome face, as if he had expected "I will admit that I do not altogether understand her, but I feel sure she

"I cannot understand her myself," said Miss Gardiner with a sigh; "and we cannot know until you thave asked

Could not you do it?" he inquired, and Miss Gardiner had no hesitation in lan-

"Iam sure that it would only prejudice her against you if I attempted "And if it turns out that she does

not like me well enough?"
"I am afraid there is no more to said," answered Ruth, regretfully. "Then I will lose no time in interviewing Miss Montagu," he said. with ination. "If I do not find an opportunity to-night-I was not fort. unate enough to secure a dance on the

econd half of your niece's programe
—may I call to-morrow?"

"We shall be sure to be at home in aid the highwayman. "I don't nee he afternoon, and I do hope that Celia will be kind?" "Then you like me a little" he said

and Ruth answered, enthusiastically: "I like you as much as I admire you, Major Monteith, I think Celia will be a very fortunate and happy girl if she becomes your wife."

As she spoke her partner came to

As she spoke her partner came to claim her for the next dance.

Celia Montagu was not enjoying the dance. She had tried to drive Major Monteith to desperation by ignoring him all the evening and he did

seemed in the best of spirits, the Washington beauty's exaspiration. As soon as the keep him dancing attendance upon her the waltz was over she looked for her

> iner, who liked dancing, sighed regret-fully, but followed her at once to put on her cloak. Seeing that Celia looked so cross she thought that it would be best to say nothing of the Major's approac ing proposal, but be deferred until the next day at lunch, and she would have put it off even then if the hour of the Major's appearance had not been apcoaching, for the beauty was still in her worst temper.

"You will be in this afternoon, suppose, dear?" she said, gently, and Celia answered, pettishly:

"Of course I shall, Aunt Ruth, What is there to go out for in a dull place like this?"

"Major Monteith is coming." "Then there is something to go out for-to avoid him," said Celia, as pettishly as before. "I shall go to the Ponsonbys. You will stay, of course, since you think so much of Major Monteith. I will tell Mrs. Ponsonby that you have a headache.

"But Major Monteith is coming, specially to see you dear," said Ruth

"I believe so." "Then I shall certainly go out, and e will have to come again if he wants

"To propose?,"

e should have told me, not you." Miss Gardiner's face filled with "Celia, vou cannot mean to be so rude and unkind to a man like the

me. If he wanted to find me at home

"I do not see that he is so much het ter than other men." said the beauty and I certainly do mean to go and se Mrs. Ponsonby;" and although her aunt remonstrated with tears in her sweet gentle eyes, Miss Celia marched nto her room, donned her pretties cloak and hat, and left the ho an hour before the Major's arrival.

The gentle dragon waited nervousl for his arrival, wondering how she hould best excuse her niece's sympathetic tears that were very near surface when the soldier appeared looking his smartest, and with a large bou-She was naturally one of the mos truthful little women in the world, but

she could not help introducing a con siderable proportion of fiction into the excuses she made for Celia's abs and she was pleased to see that the Major accepted them with even more than his customary philospohy. "To tell you the truth, I am rather down by the spinster's side, and talked

the time passed. Miss Montagu put off her return as seing her aunt's guest by ten minutes or so. She came in a little ashamed is 2 to 1 on McKinley an and afraid in her heart of what she Indiana, and no takers."

"Well! did he come?" she asked quickly, without pausing to notice anything new and strange in the exsion of her aunt's face. and Miss Ruth flushed like a girl as she answer-

left the house."

"Well he is coming to-morrow. suppose," said the beauty, rather nerously. Her aunt nodded.
"Well, I won't frighten and bother you any more, little auntie," said Celia, as she glanced at herself in the min ror, "I shall accept him to-morrow

He is rich and handsome, and I do not think that I could do better. Aunt Ruth's face was a strang ningling of happiness and concern. "I am so sorry, dear, for you. And shall never forgive myself for helping to make you think that Major Mon teith cared for you; but I misunde stood him altogether yesterday, and we have both been making a great mis-

Celia stared at her incredulously. "You mean to say that I shall not have the chance of accepting him? Then why is the man always here?-

why did he come to-day?" "Because he cares for me, dear, and has asked me to marry him. He neve dreamed that we thought of anyhas paid you has been all for my sake I do hope, dearest, that you have not

allowed yourself to grow fond of him."

She sighed, and would have felt miserable if it-had been possible for her to feel miserable on such a day, as her niece burst into tears of exaspe and rushed out of the room.

"After all, it may be a good for her," said the gentle dray "Help! Help!" cried the man,

robbed. "Calm yours

Constipation

... Letter



NIMPEACHEL able stands the claim of not less than 270 elector al votes for Mc Kinley and Hobart and of a of more than

better than the Popocratic manager the rockbound foundation upon which trying to prove them false they are talking wildly about Bryan carrying such states as New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, states as sure to go overwhelmingly for McKinley and Hobart as are Maine and Vermont. The

30 in the next House. Nobody knows

greater each day as the election near, and odds of 3. 4. and even 5 to are offered by betting men on McKinley's election without securing takers. That tells the story better than colmns of type. The man who bets exects to win and does not allow his personal preference or wishes to influence his judgment. The betting ele ment is backing McKinley simply because all their information leads them to believe that he is bound to win, and they have sought information just as they would on a horse race, in order that they could put their money on the favorite. But their winnings will ardly pay them for their trouble, because of their inability to find men wil-

ling to bet on Bryan, even at the big

odds now being offered.

Virginia is not one of the state which the republicans have co upon, but recent advices make it look though the Old Dominion would be ound in the McKinley column. Mr. Jacob Yost, one of the Republican candidates for Congress in that state writes: "There are very evident signs of a wane in the silver sentiment, and unless there is some reaction which we rilla than in any other similar preparati cannot now forsee, our white vote will It costs the proprietor and manufacturer be greatly increased, and I believe it more. It costs the jobber more and it is will be a permanent increase," and Mr. J. F. Browning. of Dickinsonville, Va., says: "Sound money is gaining rapidly aration. It is the best to buy because it here at present." Mr. A. J. Rock, of Washington, who has been stumping in Virginia, says the number of sound noney Democrats who are supporting McKinley is constantly on the increase and predicts that sound money will carry the state by a substantial major-

From all over Indiana comes news which indicates that the state is absolutely safe for McKinley. The follow-ing letter from Indianapolis is a fair to her so long and interesting that sample of what is being written from neither of them noticed how quickly other sections of Hoosierdom: "The raid that Alger, Howard, Sickles and long as possible, but she only escaped stirred up the patriotism which will make it almost a sure winner. Betting is 2 to 1 on McKinley and 100 to 60 on

The Republicans were not surprised o learn that Altgeld's managers had bandoned all hope of carrying Illinois for Bryan and were offering to trade votes for McKinley for votes for Altgain that McKinley and sound money have been making in that state ev since the campaign opened. How great following letter from Mr. Frank M. Cauger, of Granite City: "Every thing looks favorable here. This county was always considered a Democratic county, but a poll shows 1,000 majority for

A personal friend of President Cleveland says that he has made up his mind to recognize the Independence of Cuba, unless the rebellion is put down by Spain within the next three months, and that a hint to that effect has been given Spain.

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even with him all right,"
"What did you do?" "I started the report that he had in-merited a fortune, and had bill collectors on him by the score,"



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AN OUTBAGE! "The attempt to disfranchise 139 gally qualified voters of East Dover undred, including such prominent nen as John F. Saulsbury, Ex-Prothonotary Betts and others, is at out-rage on the people and should never be itted to," was the opinion of an indignant citizen of Middletown upon the Kent county registration muddle as developed last Saturday. Looking only at this one act any man of fair mind can agree in that opinion. To nd it makes it neither greater nor less that the victim happens to be a pro minent man. The poor man's b is as dear to him as is that of the rich. But the Dover matter does not stand alone and fairly cannot be looked at by

It appears that in Smyrna, Clayton and Little Creek the Democrats prepared lists containing 106 Republic whose names it was proposed to strike from the registration books. The reason assigned was that while these mer had "paid a tax within two years" according to the Constitution, the tax the Constitution proposed to decide whether the "within two years" mean the payment of the tax or its ass Some of them had also been re turned as delinquents. The law has always been interpreted to refer to the oh the disfranchisement of two years ago in Duck Creek was to be relaimed, the Dover lists where the Republicans have a majority in the boards, were made up. Upon what basis save that "might makes right" we do not know, but it appears that the one "outrage" has counteracted the other, an ment having been reached that agreement having been reaction vilas the whole matter be dropped. Two wrongs do not make a right, but there is always a satisfaction when men are caught in traps they have set for

Republicans have cried out for year. against the outrage of our assess and collection laws. The convention which will meet in December to formnlate a new constitution will have an opportunity to give the people of the threaten the very liberty of the people And the registration laws, passed as reform measures are as capable of being manipulated as are the tax laws. Certainly the present difficulties must emphasize the need for honest reforms of all and not merely one of these out-

To bring the matter home, is it not as great an outrage to deprive our fel citizen, Martin Paynter, of his vote because through no act of his some one has spelled his name with an o in ad of an a, as it would be to treat Mr. Saulsbury or Mr. Betts in the same way? Mr. Paynter has not the politi cal pull that those gentlemen have but he is entilled to his vote just as much. And again, is it not an outrage to make fish of one and flesh of anther? Here are three names fellow townsmen with Mr. Paynter, who have been registered though the errors in their names are equal to his. Their names are on on the registration lists and we mean nothing personal to them in using them as illustrations:

Garrie Whitlock org Albert H. Muchlberg

Why should these three gentlemen stered and not Mr. Paynter There is but one reason—he is a Re publican and they are Democrats Such an abuse of the law is an out It is not agreeable to speak suc plain truths of matters so near at home but unless they were spoken "the very nes would cry out." Men who con demn the one act and defend the others are not honest with themselves.

THEIR FUTURE. In our last issue we referred to the danger in giving encouragement to rely to gain a few votes. We applied this especially to the Single Tax since Single Taxers have made no ticket of their own but have adopted candidates from all the tickets and in most cases without regard to any enment of their peculiar doctrines by the candidates. In some instance nen on the ticket have given then This is true of State tor John Pyle who is seeking a ction. He patted them on the back last spring and they announced Republican Party and success this fall: him as a convert to Single Tax. In any event men who do not want the let Mr. Pyle's support be confined to Washburn that he would do. He is his new friends. Mr. Handy is another | the boss of his party; his word and wil who sat upon the same platform with are the law. He allows no independits advocates and in a measure gave his sanction to their work. Men ranks. He is appealing to the true Reald abide the consequences of their many of the candidates whom they have endorsed believe a single theory the only way not to reveal their own ss was to draw from the other parties. That is good politics on their partif they expect to carry on the campaign in Delaware in the future as licans of Delaware. That he has spent they have asserted. They must have money and to get the money they must make a showing to their support-

get their money. It appears that \$1,-346.95 came to the "cause in Delaware" the past year from the Boston bunity with its Henry George so-sewere to contribute as liberally it d gives bandsome sum to our dlords." But this contribution digive a bandsome sum to our dlorda." But this contribution ers the question—Where does the y come from to support them? sup up the outside interest and a United States Senator to elect. In the caucus which named that will be necessary to show

nething for money already expended. ey have so selected their candidates as to claim the greater part of the vote to be cast in the State and if the enthusiastic Georgeites will only accept such proof as these figures give there ve may expect to have the "spellbinders," as they delight to call them: our people wish to encourage them by es along political lines? Can it nany of our citizens have so expresse

hemselves recently.

AT THE SHRINE The cry is raised by Mr. Addicks' against the Bay State Gas Company is olitical persecution, and because Sei ator Higgins is one of the attorneys the case an effort is being made to prejudice voters in favor of Addickssm. Over a year ago a similar charge was in court but was withdrawn b cause Mr. Addicks paid the complainant McDonald the money he was suing for and he found it to his interst to withdraw the suit, being a comparatively poor man and not having noney to sustain a law suit. It seems hat the present complainant, William Buchanan, is a wealthy man himsel and he does not propose to lose a large um by the Gas Company if he ca help it. He claims that a bond for \$4,500,000 in which he as a bond holder has interest, has been cancelled. A year ago the Bay State Gas Company filed a report showing that it had \$1, 500,000 assets on hand while now th ompany claims to have in bank only \$50 000 Mr. Buchanan and his attorneys allege fraud and temporary reeivers have been appointed in five states. The legal talent employed is such as to attract general attention

The complainant charges that Mr. Addicks has made way with the book's search having been made for them in five states without being able to fine hem. This of itself looks like an attempt to disobey the order of the court. It is a case in which great inerests centre and the claim that it is merely for political effect disproves itself by these interests and the attor neys employed. If Senator Higgin vere out of it no such idea would be advanced, while he is but one of th attorneys. Senator Gray enters the case without political bias, and Mr. Wolcott and Mr. Ridgley appear for Addicks in the Dover registration natter without such a charge being made against them though they are both for sound money and against

Parney Saulsbury for the Senate. Both Mr. Higgins and Mr. Foster deny that the case is anothing other than a busi ness matter, and this should settle the false charges of the politician. It is unfortunate that the case comes up at this time to lend color to the claims of the demagogues . THE Eagle is the emblem of the Re-

publican Party and every voter of the Republican ticket under the presen system has stamped the figures of that oble bird. It still represents the Re publican Party, standing for an hones callot free from corruption, and Re publicans should vote the ticket of the

Eagle from top to bottom. "IN NO WISE SLAY IT." This is the language of many Repub icans in Delaware to-day and has been guage of the natural mother when she stood before King Solomon with the retended mother disputing the maernity of the dead and living children. When the King said, "Divide the living child in two, and give half to the one and half to the other." the true motherly heart cried out, "O my lord. give her the living child, and in no wise slay it." And the language apse said, "Let it be neither mine nor thine, but divide it." The wise judge had gained the information he sought and he restored to its true mother the living child. This is not only a touch ing and beautiful story but it appeals to the Republicans who have labore in this State for years for the success of the party. The situation of the party, the probable loss of the fruit of the labor of years, appeals to the ear nest and true until like the mother who stood before the King they are al-

most ready to cry out, "In no wise slay it; I surrender for the sake of victory." It were well if the wise So mon were here to decide between the rue and the false, to give judgment in the matter, but he is not. Every man must decide for himself. We have discussed these matters from every standpoint and should be glad to leav them without further reference but that a stern sense of duty impels us, But one man has sood between the personal victory or to carry the party gle Tax or other—isms may well to defeat as he telegraphed Senator

ence of thought or action within his publicans to turn in and help him since he means to defeat and crush all others The instincts of the true mother as sh mon and cried out. ry George doctrine but "In no wise slay it," appeal to certain must have a ticket and Republicans. What will they do? Is this man a friend to the Republican Party? His advocates say that he

noney is evident but it has always pay for any service or cause in checks and then to threaten to show his stub books at the least show of independ nce. But others have put up r qualify the vote, and their devotion to party should count for something. Does it not? But what other tributes

mbers of the caucus had been apvantageous to themselves if they would cast their votes for an individual to be osition were agents of the man who to-day stands between the party and

2. In 1890 this man contribute \$5000,00 to the Democratic campaign fund in Kent county and by its use Harry A. Richardson was defeated for Governor, and the Republicans lost the State by that one act.

3. In 1895 he refused to abide the on of a caucus and conspired with the Democrats to prevent the election of a Senator.

4. When a majority of the citizens o the State believed that Col. Henry A. duPont had been elected to the Senate, he appeared at Washington with a lobby to prevent his being seated, and by a combination of Democrats and Populists Col. duPout was refused his

in the city of Wilmington he defeated the election of a Republican Mayor, making an alliance with Neary and Dickey which holds good to this day to the detriment of Republicans in the

ounty.
6. In 1896 he proceeded to use money at the primaries where it had never been used before, to corrupt a vote that had been as true to the party as a Lincoln, a Grant or a McKinley, causing a division which he has promoted in every way, refusing all compromises on candidates, forcing two State tickets before the people.

We believe that every statem made is strictly true. For which on of them does any earnest Republican of this State contemplate rewarding this man by casting a vote for any of the candidates of his ticket? Without for one moment questioning the sin cerity or Republ icanism of many can didates on the Union Republican ticket we think that a vote for them is an endorsement of the above acts of reason, hence our opposition. But if there were no matter of principle involved we do not believe that they can vin and every vote so cast but fastens the blight upon the party in the State. We are not for faction, but for the party, and we speak as we see matters. We are willing to leave to the consciences of Republicans their duty in this

But to return to the beautiful Bible figure which introduced this article. It will be recalled that the wisdom of Solomon gave to the true mother the care of her child. Any thoughtful eader must acknowledge that the false claimant was not the proper custodian of the child. To have giv en the little one of tender years to her would have meant its destruction for she had no regard for it only a wicked purpose o personal spite to serve. Think

Walter H. Hayes, Esqr., and Medford H Cahoon, Esqr., addressed a Republican ming in the Hoffecker & Willis Club Ro

Town Hall, last evening.

Be sure to get registered to-day, the last opportunity. If you have not your tax receipt you can get it before the electioned use it if partially qualified.

Senator Gorman of Maryland will ac nesday, October 28th. Messrs. Tunne Handy and other prominent Democrats the State will be present. The Diamor State Band will furnish music.

Messrs. Bird, Hilles and Byrne were ed in their speeches in the Tent Ward, Wilmington, on Tuesday night by the hoodlums of that sections. A mem-ber of the band had his head cut with a brick. With a Democratic Mayor and a non-partisan (?) police force it is fair to expect that free speech shall be maintained

The name of Joseph C. Parker appears as in the Senate since 1867.

Joseph E. Parker, in the official ballot Mrs. Harrist Raine ector for the First Precinct in this town It will be necessary to have stickers put on every one of those ballots. And the Re-publicans omitted "Sr." from Elector It is said this error need cause no unea ness as all ballots will be counted for th

ope man.
""While the Republicans have been de oming election they have not been forg The next sheriff of thi county will be William R. Flinn, the nex coroner, J. Thomas Wright, the next comp croller, George D. Kelley, and the next county treasurer and receiver of taxes will county treasurer and receiver of taxes wil be Horace G. Rettew. These candidates wil not only receive the vote of the whole Re-publican and Union Republican parties, but of some members of the Democratic arty as well. One reason for this is tha oublicans have named the best men e offices who could have been se cured had a search of the cou cured had a search of the county be ers of the Democratic party are diss with their own nomina

The annual meeting of the Synod Baltimore was held this week in We ng on Tuesday. The Synod include e Presbyterier Characterists all the Presbyterian Churches of Delawar Maryland, the District of Columbia an portions of Virginia. There were over tw undred ministers and laymen in a nce. Rev. J. R. Milligan was elected ted Mod erator to succeed Rev. Henry Branch, of Ellicott City, Md. The report for the Board of Home Missions stated that 1544 mis-sionarie had been employed by the Board during the year. Ninety church building have been erected by the Board to which 9 179 members have been edded. have been erected by the Board to 9,179 members have been added or ion of faith and 4,308 by letter. Boxe have been sent to American Missionarie by the Woman's Home Mission of the

Synod amounting to \$6,526 in value.

Rev. N. H. Miller of Newark, read the statistical report for the New Castle Presi-tery which gave a membership of 48 mi isters, 57 churches with 6,797 members, 1 sters, 57 churches w

Rev. De Witt Talmage preached large congregation Wednesday even The Synod adjourned on Thursday to a next year in Washington D. C.

William Mattax.
William Mattax died Thursday night at home near Cecilton, aged 55 years. His funeral will be on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the M. E. Church at Cecilton Interment St. Pani's near Earlyille.

MY MARYLAND.

The oldest voter in Kent County in Eli-a B. Glenn, of Galena, who is 100 years

Mrg. Anna Mustard, of Angola, has aised a sweet potato which weighed seven counds and a half.

A Saulisbury man has been bigamy and has been sentenced to the peni-tentiary for 18 months. The Salisbury "Advertiser" is to have a woman's edition sometime next month for the benefit of the fire department of the

A shooting match between Joseph Cross, of Wilmington, and Reuben Stout, of Har rington, for \$100 and the championship of Delaware, will take place at Marydel on November 5th. Each will shoot at fifty live

Saturday, Miss Mary V. Houser. proeptress of the Jacob Tome Institute, ran against a stone and was thrown violently to the ground, breaking her right arm near the elbow, besides sustaining numerous bruises. Robert H. Cannon, of Port Herman, and were married on Wednesday of last week at the M. E. Parsonage, Chesapeake City, by Rev. H. A. G. Westerfield.

The Pooley Shirt Company, the new in dustry at Havre de Grace, began opera-tions last week. They have applications for employment filed from over one hu en residing in Perryville and Havre

Edward Rusk, a man in the en W. H. Stewart, near Chestertown, was sent by his employer to deliver a load of lamb at Worton Station, for which he collected \$39. and skipped to parts unknown, the last that was been of him being at Better-ton, where he paid a man \$1.00.to row him over the river into Cecil county.

Col. Francis Carroll Goldsbe this week elected cashier of the Farmers in place of Henry M. Mason, who wa een applicants for the place. Colone

The fall term of the Circuit Court for Kent county began Monday morning with Judge Joseph A. Wickes on the bench-Dennis J. Nowland was made foreman of the grand jury. Judge Wickes in his charge to the grand jury denounced the persons to keep hog-pens within the corporated limits of Chestertown. The Judge declared it to be an established legal and medical fact that hog-pens are a nuisance and a menace to health, and that it was not proper that any one should grant the privileges which would render the home intolerable and unpleasant. The taxpayers are almost a unit against hog-pens with the town limits. n the town limits.

The Court has again refused to grant ense to sell liquor in Bridgeville Ex-Judge George P. Fisher, of Milford has recently passed his 80th milestone and has recently passed his 8 is still hearty and hale.

Mr. Robert P. Dayis and Miss Catheri Humes will be married in the Presbyterian Church at Milford Wednesday October 28th Milford is to have a new hall which wil stitute which will be held there next month The hall will be fitted up with 700 folding

CUPRENT EVENTS.

France spent \$2,500,000 on the entertai ment of the Czar upon the occasion of his ecent visit.

Princeton College celebrated its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary this week with imposing ceremonies. This has been the biggest an Europ

ans have left \$100,000,000 in Europe. It is estimated that one and a half mi lion dollars worth of vessel property was destroyed and 100 sailors lost their lives in the storm that swept the Atlantic Coas last week.

The Vermont legislature in session this week elected Senator Morrill to succeed imself in the U.S. Senate. He has been

ughter of the late Jame been granted an absolute divorce from her husband on the charge of non-support. They had been married three years. the Pine Beach Club, of Baltimore at its

nnual oyster roast this week, the win n the contest having eaten a half bush of ovsters against one and three quarte

Mrs. Jefferson Davis writes to ."The Bal timore Sun" an appreciative letter about the late Frederick McGinnis, colored, who was the personal servant of her husband
"He was an honor to his race," she says
"A man of sterling integrity, high intelligence, keen sense of justice, a warm and
grateful heart, he had the fine instincts of ental faculties were not inferior to his oral qualities."

"The Southern farmers" says "The Net Orleans Picayune," "in spite of the wild outcry about hard times, have never been in a better condition financially. The un gent necessity for economy has forced then to abandon the wasteful and shiftless meth ods that were so long the rule. It used to be strenuously contended that cotton be strenuously contended that cotton could not be made and marketed for less than 5 cents a pound. Now it is loudly declared that cotton is made at a cost of no more than 3 cents and so at 5 cents it pays and it can be readily seen that the farmer who know how to conduct their busines

re prospering. A great deal of interest is me Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Castle, wes and reputable Californians are arraigned for theft, charged with shoplifting in sev room of their hotel. A \$200,000 bail was readily furnished and prominent and wealthy citizens of London and San Francisco testify to the good character accused. The defence is that Mrs is of unsound mind and a kleptor and that her husband neither particip in nor knew of her shopliftings. The that the plea of kleptomania is not suffi n England to acquit, and the, severity the English criminal code that no ke ago than the early part of this century held theft as a capital offence, are reasons for grave apprehensions for Mrs. Castle's safety

Daughters of the Revolution Mrs. Geo. H. Rsymond, of Smyrns, has sen appointed Regent for the state of Delwars by the National society Daughters of the Revolution. Any lady who is a line and the Revolution of t

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So'elock.
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Hall.
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of the Union. Meets ist and 3d Friday, Mc
Whorter's Hall at 8 p. m.

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS. Volunteer Hose Company, meets dist F ay night of each month in Hose House.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL, OCT. 24, 1896

Of Interest

To Farmers

EUROPE'S GRAIN CROP. Re ports of the Agricultural Departhow that the wheat crop of Great Britian has been somewhat reduced in the north of Scotland by continued wet weather in September, which prac-tically ruined most of the wheat then ungathered. In the southern countie harvesting was completed before the had weather set in and the wheat is of a finer milling quality than has been known for some years. The report

"Fifty million bushels would be a liberal estimate for the product of Great Britain. The barley crop has been shortened and seriously injured in quality by the rain. Hay and oats are short, not only here, but on the Baltic. Hence it may be expected that there will be a good market for imported hay, and that the enormous consumption of corn in the United Kingdom during 1895-96 will be equaled in the coming year. It is practically certain that the end of the current harvest year will see no great surpluses, and it is reasonable to suppos that we shall see no further reduction of wheat area such as have been observable in the records of the last few

France-There is no material loss in wheat from bad harvest weather. The crop is, however, somewhat effected. The estimate as to the wheat crop of the national association of French millers is higher than the official estimate.

The millers figures are as follows:

The millers figures are as follows: Acreage, 16,966,000; bushels, 344,000,-000. Official estimate: Acreage, 17,-103,000; bushels, 327,000,000. Last year's crop grown on 17,360,000 acres

was 333,000,000 bushels. Germany .- The wheat crop is a poor verage except in Prussia. The average production of this cereal in Gerage production of this cereal in Germany is small in comparison with that of rye and potatoes. The estimate of the rye crop, 315,000,000 bushels, is considerably over the average and is believed to be excessive. Potatoes are expected to yield only half a crop. It may be expected that the wheat importations of 1806.07 will exceed the average and is represented to yield only half a crop. It may be expected that the wheat importations of 1806.07 will exceed the average might have come earlier. We want the tations of 1896-97 will exceed the aver age and that a larger proportion than usual will come from the United States. This would of course, be nullified by any considerable advance in the price. of wheat.

Denmark-Wheat is a good average The sowings of winter wheat are now well along.

Spain-In the estimate by the Hur garian minister of agriculture of the wheat crops of the world he con that Spain would harvest 72,356,000 bushels. The deficit of the year is estimated by him to exceed 34,600,000 ushels, more than double that of last

Austria Hungary.-The wheat cro below the average and reports as to the corn crop are not optimistic. Italv .- There is an average crop al

ound. Roumania.-The estimate is 69,600, 000 bushels of wheat. The corn crop is extremely disappointing and the same statement is made as to all the Danubian countries. During the harvest year ended in July, 1895, these counties shipped more corn to England than did the United States, while dur-

Russia.-There is a big deficiency in the Russian wheat crop. The highest estimate puts the crop at 374,000,000 bushels, the lowest under 300,000,000, General opinion inclines toward the

ing the year just ended they cut a small

The country girl is too apt to look longingly on city life, and think she would have better opportunities to sucd there. But the city girl who gets fair pay basn't much left after her board and clothing are paid for. And many a farmer's girl who leaves her secure haven for the tempestuous ocean of city life finds that the benefits for which she sought are as far off as ever, and that she did not realize when she was well off. The country girl need not be so far tehind her city cousins in manners and dress. Most of these get information from books and magazines and she can do the same. She, too, may, with the aid of paper patterus and the printed directions, have her gown made in the prevailing style; and with the aid of good books and social intercourse with her neighbors (and with nature), feel possessed of what is

GIRLS THE BEST BUTTER-MAKERS.
Denmark has less population an

HOW CHURCHES 20 times as much butter as the United States. The butter is made by the WILL SUFFER

area than Massachusetts, but export s

girls (who have been trained to do this

and other farm occupations in the pub-lic schools) and is bought readily by

the English, who know it is clean and

not tainted with margarine. Much of it is put up in small tins holding from 1 lb to 28 lbs and surrounded by rice husks in wooden pails. They also

make a specialty of selling frozen milk which when thawed out after even 12

RELIEVING CHOKED CATTLE.

Choking in cattle is usually caused

by swallowing a potato, apples, plece of turnip or carrot, or a piece of corn-nob. No matter what part of the gul-

et it is lodged in, it causes great distress

The animal coughs, saliva runs from

amulation. It may be necessary to

rive a little oil several times, and con-

tique the rubbing, as it may take some

time to overcome the choking. In case no oil is at hand, a similar attempt

may be made by pouring down some

and which will bend with the neck.

which the probang passed. Oil the

other passes the probang through a

hole in the gag and back into the gul-

let. Press gently until the object is

pass into the stomach. Too much

force should not be used in case of run-

turing the gullet. No unyielding ar-

ticle should be pressed down the gul-

let, as it is almost sure to rupture it.

piece of rope about \$ to 1 inch in

liameter, frizz out a little of the end.

and tie a piece of string around it to

form a soft knot, greese this well and

it will supply the place of a probang.

In case where an animal cannot be

relieved by this treatment, cut down

on the gullet with a knife, making an

incision and removing the material. Clean the wound and bring the edges

of the gullet together firmly with silk

thread or eatgut, letting the ends hang

out of the external wound, bring the

edges of the skin together, put a band-

ge around and keep it wet with cold

water for twenty-four hours, and it

will usually heal. Give the animal

soft food for some days, or if a pro-

bang was used and the gullet not cut,

To Our Correspondents.
To put two columns of matter in one column of space is often the difficult task

that confronts the TRANSCRIPT on Friday

mornings, and if our regular correspondents would send in their weekly news letters on

and we would be spared the very delicate

news, all the news and the latest news especially, but we are convinced that our

weekly letters could, for the most part,

ow, but don't scold if we "cut" you.

Capital and Labor

Our Heavy Loss From the Wilson Law

days, is perfectly fresh.

The Loss to Them Will Be Many Millions if Bryan Is Elected.

A BLOW TO THEIR WORK

The Great Shrinkage That Would Come to Their Vast Property Used For Benevolent Purposes.

the mouth, eyes bulge out, back is arched and bloating also takes place. If it is in the upper part of the gullet, the animal soon dies from suffocation. If it is in the middle or lower part, the animal may live for several days. If it is in the upper part of the gullet, give a little oil and then rub the hand

If free coinage of silver is adopted, investments in securities will bring a much smaller return, estimated at about one-half of the present gold value. Bryan and his followers, noting this fact, claim it will only hurt bankers and the rich, whom he calls "goldbugs."

There is another class of "goldbugs" of whom Mr. Bryan has nothing to say who will suffer disaster if the free coinage ticket is elected, and they are the churches and their pastors.

The salaries of pastors, especially those who are engaged in missionary work, are fixed, not to insure luxury to the preacher and his family, but upon a basis of mere existence, and the sums thus paid many preachers and missionaries in the Protestant church only enable them to supply the absolute necessities of life.

If free silver prevails, the cost of living will probably be double what it is now. All commodities necessary to keep life in the human body will largely increase in

up or down by oiling and rubbing the All commodities necessary to keep life in the human body will largely increase in cost. At the same time church investments gullet, use a probang, which is made of spiral wire covered with leather, cost. At the same time church investments will depreciate, and, with contributions falling off, it will not be possible for the church to increase the salaries of preachers and missionaries to correspond with the increased demands made upon them by There is also a gag to put in the mouth, with a hole in the center through probang and let one man take hold of the animal's horns or ears, while an-

and missionaries to correspond with the increased demands made upon them by the free silver prices.

Not alone, therefore, will the "goldbug" banker suffer from the depreciation of values which the success of Bryan and his ticket will bring upon the country. The poor generally will feel the panic that will surely come 1,000 times more than the rich and well to do. But no one or no class will suffer greater distress, even to want and poverty, than the preacher and missionary, whose lives are always self denying to a wonderful degree.

The Methodist Church.

Let us, for example, take the effect upon the finances of the Methodist Episocopal church. The invested funds in the United States in Methodist church property are \$109,284,066 and in church parsonnges \$16,848,495, a total of \$126,182,561. In the shrinkage of values which will come if the silver party is successful next November in establishing its 53 cent dollar basis the loss to the Methodist church in these two investments alone The Methodist Church. If a probang is not convenient, take a

next November in establishing its 35 cens dollar basis the loss to the Methodist church in these two investments alone would be over \$63,000,000.

The net capital of the Methodist Book concern is \$8,396,952. The mission of the Methodist Book concern is not to make money, but to print religious literature and send it to every part of the earth, to shape thought and mold character after the divine pattern. Its profits are paid to the annual conferences for the benefit of needy preachers. It has passed safely the financial panies of the last 50 years, and its credit has been equal to any emergency. But if the free silver fallacy prevails, the shrinkage in the value of the invested capital of this, the largest religious publishing house in the world, will amount to \$1,698,476, and its work will be paralyzed, if it is not thrown into bankruptcy. According to the report in the Methodist Year Book for 1896 the contributions from that church in 1895 to missions,

According to the report in the antendist Year Book for 1896 the contributions from that church in 1895 to missions, church extension, hospitals, homes for aged, women's home and foreign missions, freedmen's aid, educational and endowments, etc., were \$20,056,479.

Under free coinage the shrinkage from these various charitable funds would be over \$10,000,000. This vast sum of over \$20,000,000 was raised by contributions from church members, the average being about \$10 to each member. If this grand missionary and charitable work is kept up, each contributor will be called upon, under a free coinage administration, to give \$20 yearly instead of \$10.

yearly instead of \$10.

The Baptist Churches.

The Baptist church, as well as all other religious denominations, would feel this shrinkage if the Bryan ticket should win.

The invested funds of the American Baptist organization for ministerial relief, educational institutions, home and foreign missions, etc., in 1895 were \$22,-639,639. In the shrinkage of values if the free coinage party is successful, the loss to the Baptist church would be over \$11,000,-000.

n addition to the first letter. The adver in addition to the first letter. The adver-tisements are the very life of a newspaper and we cannot afford to neglect our adver-tisers even for the best of correspondents. We sympathize with the latter in their chagrin and dismay at seeing, what to them, was the best part of their contributists of the United States for local expenses of churches, for missions and for other re-ligious and philanthropic purposes are reckoned at about \$15,000,000. If, as free reckoned at about \$15,000,000. If, as free silver men claim, the prices of commodities will rise if they are successful in electing their ticket, it will require about double this sum, or \$30,000,000, as endowments or contributions for church and charitable institutions. As the membership in the Baptist church is about \$,000,000, this represents about \$5 per annum for each member, and, as under free coinage the annual contributions for all purposes would have to be double what they are now, to keep up the same work and endowments it would be necessary for each member to give annually \$10 where he now gives \$5.

The Episcopal Church. ns, left out, and the surgeons knife is not sed with greater reluctance than is the ditor's blue penoil upon certain letters that are among the weekly contributions to the Transcar rr's budget of news. To all such we say come earlier, and you'll fare better, but if you cant come early, come any

give annually \$10 where he now gives \$5.

The Episcopal Church.

The Protestant Episcopal church of the United States has invested as endowments or trust funds for the support of the episcopate, for the support of widows and orphans of clergymen, for church building, for the support of the agod and infirm clergy, missions, etc., about \$44,000,000. The total endowments for church and charitable institutions in 1895 probably amounted to \$50,000,000, so in the shrinkage of values under free coinage the loss to the Kelley's \$4.50 For \$2.50.
30 DAYS SPECIAL.—For 30 days only, we offer you the following bargain lot of strictly pure and standard goods; 5 quart bottles pure California wines (sherry port, catawba, blackberry and Rhine), one quart bottle pure rye whiskey, (five years old) and one bottle arts quality. Jeannagene. and one bottle extra quality champagne, and the whole lot, 7 bottles, goes for \$2.50 the honest market value of which is \$4.50. values under free coinage the loss to the Protestant Episcopal church would be \$25,000,000. The total income in this No other house can give you so much value for your money, as the one and only reliable, Family Liquor Store of James A church represents about \$35 per annun for each communicant, and under free coinage, to produce the same results, it would Kelley. S. W. Cor. Tenth and Shipley Sts., Capital and Labor.

Labor is indispensable to the creation and profitable use of capital, and capital increases the efficiency and value of labor. Whoever arrays the one against the other is an enemy of both.

In the Congregational church the re-celpts in 1895 by contribution for mission-ary and educational work and various be-nevolent societies were about \$2,200,000. Our Heavy Loss From the Wilson Law.

The decrease in our exports of American products and manufactures during the first 15 months of the present tariff as contrasted with the exports of the first 15 months of the tariff of 1890 was \$290,-858,820. The excess of exports over imports during the first 15 months of the tariff of 1890 was \$213,972,968, but only \$56,758,638 under the first 15 months of the tariff of 1890 was \$213,972,968, but only \$56,758,638 under the first 15 months of the tariff of 1894, a loss under the latter of \$157,914,845. The net loss in the trade balance of the United States has been \$106,988,607 during the first 15 months' operation of the tariff of 1894 as compared with the first 15 months of the tariff of 1890. The loss has been large, constant and steady at the rate of \$13,130,000 per month, or \$500,000 for every business day of the year.

nomination is about \$45,000,000, and the invested funds from charitable contributions are about \$8,000,000. The local expenditures, in 1895, such as salaries of pasters and general expenses were about \$7,-000,000. Thus the total values in the Congregational church reach a sum total of about \$57,200,000, and the shrinkage of values under Bryan and free coinage would be \$28,600,000. The yearly contributions from asch member of the Congregational church—now amount to about \$8.50, and to accomplish the same benevolent work, if free coinage is adopted, this

butions from such member of the Congregational church—new amount to about \$3.50, and to accomplish the same benevolent work, if free coinage is adopted, this contribution would have to be doubled.

Enormous Church Values.

According to the United States census of 1890 the invested values in church property reached the cuormous aggregate of 8570,000,000. This was freely given by our church people for the public use and the public good This wast sum represents not all that Christian men and women have consecrated to religious objects, but only what they have contributed to buy the ground and erect the buildings devoted to worship. All churches will suffer allke under free coinage.

What is there among men to compare with the church in its power to educate, elevate and civilise mankind? And yet, if Bryan is elected, its beneficent aims, its unselfish plans and its impartial distribution of blessings will be paralyzed, and all tis activities and interests will be so degree that better

Stand by Our Courts!

There is another thing that we propose to do. We propose to stand by the courts of the United States. They have been more than once our sheet anchor in time of trouble, the tribunal that has protected the west acquired the standard of the west acquired the standard or the base of the standard or the been uninfluenced by wealth and un-swerved by passion. We propose, in a word, to stand by our free institutions— grand, noble institutions they are, where every young man has a chance in the race of life—and we spurn the suggestion that there are classes in the United States.

Our Woman's

....Column



tom of presenting a young bride what were considered the sever virtues that go to make up a perfect

hopping is the latest fad. It is now the correct thing for the prospective bride and groom to go with their parents on appointed mornings and buy a room, and carving knife and fork, a salt cellar, a Bible, a brass doorkn ocker a candle stick and a pair or bellows. This peculiar shopping party concludes with a luncheon to the united families. It is considered not quite refined to dis-play the wedding gifts on the day of the wedding, but two or three days be-fore, the mother of the bride invites ner friends to see the gifts. The last days before the ceremony are busy ones of the bride elect, as it falls to her sonally to write a note of thanks for every gift she recieved, and good form emands that she should also address the invitations and seal each one with white wax. She has made for her an especial seal wreathed in orange blos-soms. This seal becomes a little souvenir that is given to her mother, while her white silk wedding stockings go to her youngest sister. From her private purse she sends a fee to the cook who bakes her wedding cake. Wedding superstitions and customs seem to mul-tiply and small wonder is that weeks are required to properly marry Miss Fin de Siecle.

The just engaged girl was telling the other girls all about "it," or, more properly, "him." "Yes," she said. I'm very much in love, I know, but not in the blind, silly illogical way that most girls are. I'm not so far gone but that I can see that he has defects—ob, lots of them—both in looks and in character. I'm able to regard him, thank goodness! from a perfectly impartial and dispassionate stand-point." After which the just engaged girl proceeded to go into detail. Ac cording to her impartial, dispassion statement, "he" was it seemed, handome and amiable and clever and cour ageous and charming, and -"See here," interrupted one of the other girls, isn' this rather onesided? How about those many defects you said you saw so plainly? Please mention some of them? "Well," said the just-engaged girl, heroically, after a minute's silence, "one of his front teeth is just a little crooked. .

WEDDING SUPERSTITIONS If the wedding ring is lost, the cou le will separate.

If an apple be thrown upon the roof of the bridegroom's house it is a sign the bride will be happy. The bride must not look in the glass after performing her toilette unless

ne hand is ungloved. If a bride tears her wedding dress it not good.

It is unlucky for a bride to nut he are feet on any bare floor on her wedding night.

To change the name and not the let ter is to change for worse and not the

If the bride open an umbrella in the house, bad luck will surely follow. It is unlucky for two brides to meet

in a church. It is unlucky for the best man to wear everything black at the ceremony.

TIP STAIRS AND DOWN If your hair is inclined to exce il secretions drop into a quart of water a half teaspoonful of borax. Wash the calp in this, and you will bring your ocks to that state of fluffiness so desirable in these days of curs and

crimps. Tell your laundress to test the efficacy of borax as a cleansing agent when washing flannels. One teaspoor ful of borax to a pail of water is

good consistency.

She may also add to a quart of starc teaspoonful with excellent results. Employing borax in place of soap

will save the goods from fading. A weak solution of borax and water sed as a mouth rinser in the morning will sweeten the breath and whiten the teeth.

Give cook a box of powdered boras for her sink shelf. She will find it such a help in keeping dish cloths and towels sweet and she will at the sam time be able to to keep her hands in good condition.

bathroom. Used with discretion it adds very decidedly to any bath room cheme you may have in hand. To six gallons of water may be added quarter of pound of borax. This is an excellent proportion. You will find that your bath bags are not complete until a few pinches of borax have been allowed to mingle with oatmeal and orris root.

Borax is a necessity when fitting out KINDS OF KISSES.

Some one with plenty of time on his hands has conceived the idea of hunting through the works of all the well own English and American novelists jectives with which they qualify the The result of his labor is that kisse

can be as follows: Cold, warm, tcy, burning, chilly, cool, loving indifferent, balsamic, fragrant, blissful, passionate, aromatic, with tears bedewed, long,

ered, firm, trembling, electrifying, tatic, hurried, faithless, narcotic feverish, immoderate, sisterly, brotherly and paradisaical. The task

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on and points north, or take passeng

oints south of Delmar.

"f" Stops only on notice to conductor or

r on signal.

"j" Stops to leave passengers from M

own and points south.

"j" Stops to let off passengers from

outh of Harrington.

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